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...man for Israeli Prime ...riel Sharon, Raanan ... Arafat "talks about ...that is because of a ...d to respond to pres... ...ng from the United

— *Associated Press*

NATION

...osal defines ...age in U.S.

...GTON — A constitu... ...ndment that would ...rriage as being only ...man and a woman ...ced in the House on

...nnie Shows, D-Miss., ...endment was needed ...ourt challenges seek... ...nize same-sex mar... ...civil unions nation...

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...rt would allow states ... whether they wanted ... unions or domestic ... Shows said.

... lesbians have a right ...y choose," said Matt ...cutive director of the ...r Marriage, which ...s in announcing the ...ut they don't have a ...e marriage for our ..."

... Rights Campaign, a ... and lesbian political ..., called the introduc... ... election-year postur...

... when not a single ... can marry in any ... nation, and as our ...s much larger chal... ...s hardly the kind of ...yone needs," execu... ...lizabeth Birch said.

— *Associated Press*

...s pleas fall ...f ears for ...Cuba trade

...GTON — The White ...ed pleas by former ...rter and farm-state ... lift the trade embar... ...del Castro's Cuba on ... pledging an even ... policy to undermine ...ast great tyrants left

...Bush will hew to a ...ce against the Cas... ...ent while seeking ... hardships on the ... when he spells out ...ext week, advisers ...sident hopes to curb ...oncede is growing ...o ease restrictions

...ent believes that the ...o is a vital part of ...oreign policy and ...ts policy toward ...se trade with Cuba ...nefit the people of ...used to prop up a ...ime," White House ...y Ari Fleischer said. ...House has been put ...sive by critics who ...decades-old embar... ... to produce demo... ...ms while making ...e harder for the

— *Associated Press*

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, May 16, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 149 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

More than hot air

With an inflatable screen, Open Air Cinema allows patrons to go to the drive-in movies without a car. Open Air Cinema opens Friday.

page 5

Y professor helps case

By Amy Norton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Dan R. Olsen Jr.

BYU professor Dan Olsen Jr. played a role in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday to overturn part of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling about Internet pornography.

Olsen, a computer science professor, is serving as an expert witness in the case. He said he feels strongly about keeping pornography off the Internet.

The Supreme Court ruled it is unconstitutional to restrict adults from Internet pornography, but still upheld the Child Online Protection Act as constitutional to censor Internet pornography against children.

The American Civil Liberties Union charges the Child Online Protection Act as unconstitutional.

Olsen said the best part of his court experience is he didn't have to "wallow in that mire."

When Internet pornography became a concern, Olsen said there weren't any computer science professors outside of BYU that would stand against pornography because being against it was unpopular.

"One of the things computer scientists have forgotten is, with the World Wide Web, it's not about 'techno-geeks.' It's everybody," Olsen said. "Computing is part of society, it's part of the political process, it's part of the way people communicate with their families, and it's a place people live."

Last month, Olsen received the Special Interest Group on Computer-Human Interaction Lifetime Service Award for his contribution to the growth of computer-human interaction.

Olsen is improving the area of computer-human interaction with the use of cameras, computers and laser pointers installed in a home or office to create a smart room.

Parris Egbert, associate chair of the Computer Science Department, said he enjoys working with Olsen.

"He is excellent to work with, very bright, and has lots of creative ideas," Egbert said.

Egbert said Olsen's research isn't theoretical, but solves real-world problems.

Ken Rodham, assistant teaching professor in the Computer Science Department, said Olsen is an excellent scholar who has blessed the lives of many through his work and example.

Olsen said he has raised $2 million in external research funds since 1987 for BYU. Olsen attributes the raised funds through constant proposals and donors to computer science research.

"I raise the money to feed the students. I don't want good students to have to choose between their family and their education," Olsen said.

Monica Cooper/Universe

Attack of the Copy Cat

Dressed up like one of the movie characters, a storm trooper participates in a costume contest at the opening of "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones."

Jesse Christensen/Universe

Bonne Gifford signs a petition to Congress, with the help of Bruce Allison, administrator of the Country View Manor, to prevent Medicare cuts. With many nursing facilities declaring bankruptcy, some are concerned for Provo nursing facilities.

Nursing facilities fear cut

By Jesse Christensen
jessec@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1997, more than 1,000 nursing facilities declared bankruptcy nationally.

Now the threat of widespread bankruptcy has returned, and it may impact Provo nursing facilities.

Volunteers from the American Health Care Association inundated Utah this week, urging citizens to sign a petition for a Medicare reconciliation act.

The Medicare reconciliation act would combat a possible Medicare cut in October, said Joan Gallegos, executive director of Utah Health Care Association.

"We would have significant cuts if this Medicaid relief is not passed," she said.

In 1997, as part of the national Balanced Budget Act, a new mechanism for the Medicare payment of skilled nursing was put into place.

However, there were glitches in the act, Gallegos said.

To fix the problem, Congress enacted the Balanced Budget Reconciliation Act in 1999. It corrected some of the glitches, but the legislation expires Sept. 30, Gallegos said.

Because of this, American Health Care Association volunteers are hoping to get enough signatures to persuade Congress to pass a new bill.

The petition will be presented to President Bush and Congress in September.

"Many of the facilities in Utah are already struggling," said Bruce Allison, administrator of the Country View Manor skilled-nursing facility.

"We are working with almost nothing as it is and another big cut would kill us," he said.

"Those seniors who need around-the-clock skilled nursing care are clearly put in jeopardy by these proposed cuts because they will threaten the quality of patient care, limit beneficiary access to needed services and perpetuate the nurse staffing crisis eliminating important health care jobs," Allison said.

The Country View Manor, a 50-bed nursing facility in Provo, would be forced to cut six full-time employees in October if the cut is not stopped, Allison said.

Cutting six employees is the equivalent of eliminating an entire morning shift of workers, he said.

"At a time when Congress and the public at large is demanding quality long-term care, it's illogical to implement cuts that will eliminate key front line nursing staff jobs that boost the overall quality of care," Allison said.

Sen. Bob Torricelli, D-N.J., and Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., introduced legislation Friday to prevent the October budget cut.

However, even if the immediate Medicare problem is rectified, there are long-term problems with the program that remain to be addressed, said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

"Medicare itself is in desperate need of broad structural reform," he said.

Bush knew of possible hijackings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush was told by U.S. intelligence in advance of the Sept. 11 attacks that Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might hijack American airplanes, the White House acknowledged Wednesday night.

But officials said the president and his advisers had no way of knowing that suicide hijackers would use the planes as missiles, as they did against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"There has been long-standing speculation, shared with the president, about the potential of hijackings in the traditional sense," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said. "We had general threats involving Osama bin Laden around the world and including in the United States."

He said the administration, acting on the information received last summer, notified the "appropriate agencies" that hijackings "in the traditional sense" were possible.

The development, first reported by CBS News, comes as congressional investigators intensify their study of whether the government failed to adequately respond to warnings of a suicide hijackings before Sept. 11. It is the first direct link between Bush and intelligence gathered before Sept. 11 about the attacks.

Fleischer would not discuss when or how the information was given to Bush, but a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president was made aware of the potential for hijackings of U.S. planes during one or more routine intelligence briefings last summer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb experiment leads to boys' arrest

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Six boys were arrested on felony charges after one was seen putting a homemade bomb in a mailbox.

The boys — whose ages were not released — were arrested Tuesday before they could ignite the plastic bottle filled with gunpowder and a fuse, said Sgt. Karl Casperson of the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office.

They were charged with unlawful use of a bomb to destroy property and transportation of a bomb, and released to the custody of their parents.

They could face life in prison if convicted.

Authorities were trying to determine whether the six were involved in other incidents.

"There have been quite a few of these in the area in the last month," Casperson said.

L.A. to accept Mexican immigrants' I.D.'s

LOS ANGELES — The City Council approved a six-month pilot program allowing city agencies to accept identification cards issued by the Mexican consulate, giving thousands of immigrants greater access to government.

The cards are granted to both legal and illegal immigrants, and critics have said accepting them only encourages illegal entry to the United States.

Consular officials say the cards help with details of daily life impossible without identification, including proving they are 21 at bars, opening bank accounts and even signing up for library cards.

The cards are only issued to Mexican citizens with a birth certificate and a legitimate form of identification issued in Mexico, said Mexican Deputy Consul General Salvador Munoz.

Clean-up ceremony to honor workers

NEW YORK — Rescue workers and city officials calculate the last load of World Trade Center debris will be hauled out in early to mid-June, and a ceremony is being planned to mark the work completion.

Less than 90,000 tons of debris remains at the bottom of the giant crater in lower Manhattan after nearly nine months of round-the-clock toil since Sept. 11, when the twin towers were reduced to 1.7 million tons of burning rubble 10 stories high.

"Everyone felt it was going to take a year or more to do," said Lee Ielpi, a retired firefighter whose son's remains were found in December.

One date being considered for the ceremony to honor the victims and workers is June 11, a date that would neatly mark nine months of work since Sept. 11.

The service is likely to involve the ceremonial removal of a 30-foot column from the south tower that is the last piece of steel still standing. Workers have topped it with a flag and covered the sides with spray-painted messages and photographs of victims.

Children rampage Pittsburgh streets

PITTSBURGH — Armed children, including one who may be as young as 8, have pulled off a string of holdups in the past week, police said.

Three youths, two 13 and one 15, have been charged with robbery, and authorities are warning students at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute to be careful.

Two more incidents occurred early Saturday.

"I was shocked at their ages," said Dan Poli, a 19-year-old culinary student who told police he was hit in the head several times after he refused to hand over money to about five youths. The three youths were arrested shortly afterward.

Less than an hour earlier, art student Michael Fleet, 19, and a roommate said they were robbed at gunpoint by six boys. Fleet said he gave them $6, and the armed youth told him to run.

"But the (other) kids told him 'Shoot him,'" Fleet said. "It's a scary experience. You never really know what to do when a child has a gun.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	73 as of		
Low	46 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	4.21"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 70	High 79
		Low 43	Low 45

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Rejoice, O my heart, and cry unto the Lord, and say: O Lord, I will praise thee forever; yea, my soul will rejoice in thee, my God, and the rock of my salvation."

— 2 Nephi 4:30

Shara Svedi, 19, a junior from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, likes this scripture because "I rejoice in this gospel and I rejoice in my Father in Heaven."

THE UNIVERSE

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Utah blazes under scrutin

Dry winter smothers summer bonfire plans

By Jesse Christensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students looking to entertain their dates with romantic fires in the mountains this year will have to get special permits.

Because of an early and intense fire season, the Utah State Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands has expanded a closed fire season to encompass all of Utah effective through Oct. 31 for most counties, said Karl Kappe, acting state forester.

Cache, Box Elder, Davis, Morgan, Rich, Salt Lake, Tooele and Weber counties' closed fire season will become effective June 1 to Oct. 31.

"State, federal and local fire agencies have noted a worsening fire situation throughout the state," Kappe said. "A closed fire season is usually declared on June 1, but conditions dictate we take this action at this time."

A closed fire season requires obtaining a permit before burning an open fire. Permits are available from a county's fire warden, fire chief, sheriff's office and office of the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

The fire season began early this year because of an abnormally dry winter and dry spring, Kappe said.

Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman for Salt Lake Interagency Dispatch Center, said small or large fires could occur by the end of May or the first week of June.

"That's early—It could mean a very long fire season," Pollock said.

Early fire seasons are not typical, but have become common in the last few years, Pollock said.

The 1999 fire season began on Memorial Day weekend, and in 1996 the first big fire happened in the first week of June, she said.

Fire crews are starting to train and should be fully operational by the middle of June, Pollock said.

Utah firefighters help other parts of the country when the need arises, Pollock said, but they come back to Utah during Utah's fire season.

Some Utah firefighters have been stationed in New Mexico to combat fires that have destroyed thousands of acres in national forests.

A fire in Pecos, N.M., charred more than 800 acres in two days but had the potential to be much bigger, according to Tony Roybal, mayor of Pecos.

"Fire crews have come from all over the country to combat this fire," Roybal said. "It was scary — hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes. If we wouldn't have had those crews, that fire would have kept going."

According to Dolores Maese, public affairs officer for Santa Fe National Forest, 369 of the 401 fires in New Mexico have been caused by people — a t… continues all over the… States.

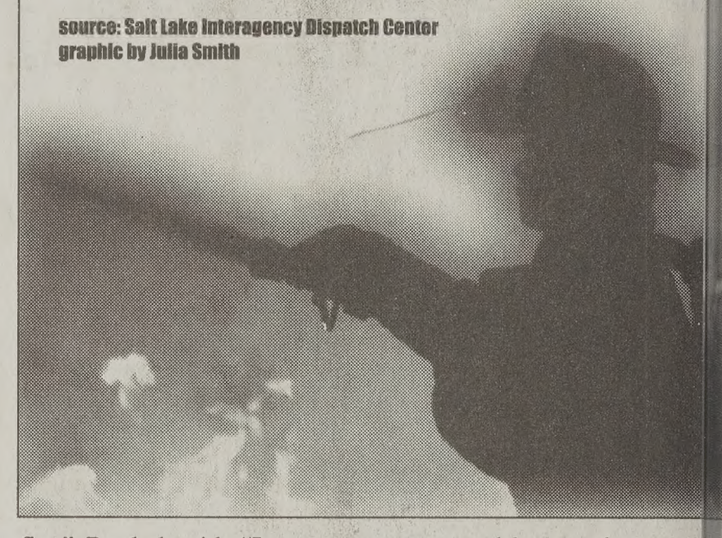
"Most fires are human… said Scott Frytag, head … relations for the Salt L… fire department.

"We're expecting to ha… year," he said.

Utah Firefighters Lend a Hand

- **15 firefighters on Engine Crews stationed… New Mexico.**
- **10 crew members from the Wasatch Cach… National Forest Helicopter are stationed in … New Mexico.**
- **25 firefighters, known as miscellaneous … overhead, are stationed in New Mexico.**
- **20 members of the Host Shots Lone Peak … crew are stationed in Colorado on standby.**

source: Salt Lake Interagency Dispatch Center
graphic by Julia Smith



Arson dismissed in local meetinghouse bla…

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Salt Lake County — The fast-moving fire that caused heavy damage to a newly rebuilt chapel in West Valley City was not arson, a federal Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agent said Wednesday.

It was the same chapel that suffered $400,000 in damage last June from an arson fire. The chapel, which had not been used since then, was to have been rededicated next week by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This church is pretty much written off," West Valley City Fire Capt. Bob Fitzgerald said Monday, after the blaze was extinguished.

The fire, reported by neighbors just after 7 p.m. Monday, destroyed most of the building and brought down the roof.

"We're ruling out arson," said Tom Mangan, an ATF spokesman. The fire appears to have been caused by an electrical malfunction, and there were no signs a chemical accelerant or a break-in, he said.

Three fire agencies responded and one Salt Lake County firefighter was sent to Pioneer Valley Hospital with an injured knee.

Firefighters were concerned that acetylene welding equipment might have been in the church because of construction work, but no equipment was found.

The ATF got involve… case because the previo… fire led investigators to… that someone may have… the church again.

An estimate of the dam… not immediately available.

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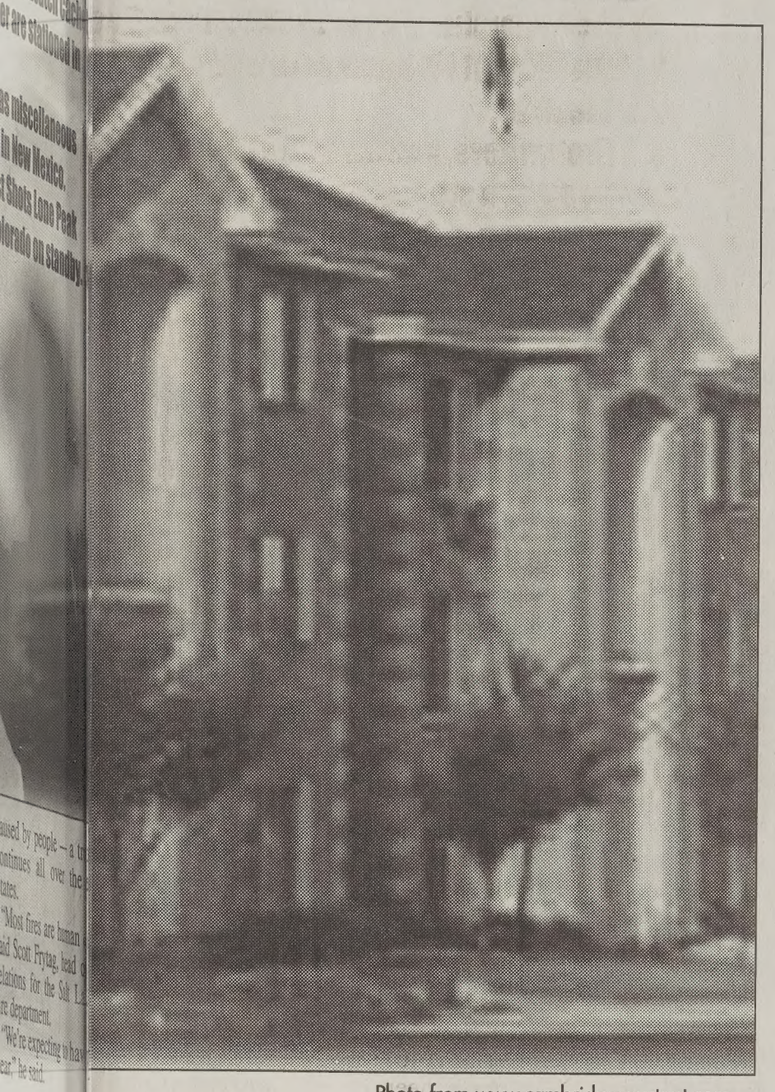

Photo from www.cambridgecourtapt.com

e Court apartments are not BYU-approved. Some stu-
o live in such housing for more options.

By Lori Lessig
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Not all BYU students choose to live in BYU-approved housing, and some say they like it that way.

Yitein Quezada, 24, a junior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in public relations, said she enjoys living in housing that is not approved.

Quezada is one of a few BYU students that have gained permission, because of special circumstances, to live in non-approved BYU housing.

At first Quezada didn't know she had to live in BYU-approved housing, she said.

Then she got a letter in the mail telling her that she either had to appeal her reasons for living in non-approved housing or move.

However, there are some students who have lived in non-approved housing who have not been approached by the housing office.

Preston Shumway, 22, a senior from Orem studying computer information systems, said he lived in a basement that he doesn't think was BYU-approved.

"We check every student address every semester and term, but I imagine some could be overlooked," said John Pace of BYU Off-Campus Housing.

As of January, BYU Off-Campus Housing approved 22,397 individual living spaces for its students. Yet, if it were up to some students, there would be no approved housing.

Ryan Hanson, 21, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., majoring in communications, said, "I would love to have a legitimate reason not to have to live in BYU-approved housing."

The BYU Off-Campus Housing office gives special permission to students to live in non-approved housing if they meet certain criteria.

If a student is over 25 years old, a graduate student, or living with a relative, they are not required live in BYU-approved housing.

"The best part of living in non-approved housing is that the rent's cheap and there are no cleaning checks," Quezada said.

Non-approved housing may appeal to students who don't want additional regulations with their living spaces.

Still most students while studying at BYU will be required to live in BYU approved housing.

"It comes with the territory," said Jason Armstrong, 24, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, studying civil engineering. "I don't always like BYU housing, but I know that's what is expected of me as a student."

Staff trade places, from Provo to Oahu

By Cali Carlin
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU administrators from different campuses are opting for a change of scenery by swapping locations.

Michael Bliss, BYU managing director of auxiliary services, will become vice president of administrative services at BYU-Hawaii, is replacing R. Kirk Evans, who will be assuming a position at BYU.

"Michael Bliss has wide and comprehensive experience that will make him a valuable asset to the leadership of the campus," said Eric B. Shumway, BYU-Hawaii president. "His management experience has embraced nearly all of the areas for which he will be responsible here," he said.

Some of Bliss' management experience includes Electronic Data Systems, work at Duke University and Micron Construction, during its $2 billion relocation.

He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU in business management in 1972 and his MBA from the University of Alabama in 1973.

Bliss said he and his wife Nancy are looking forward to the move.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to learn and grow," he said. "I believe I have the background and experience that will add to the position, and I'm looking forward to working with the people I've met there."

Evans has served as vice president of administrative services at BYU-Hawaii since 1994. He will accept a new position in administrative services at BYU, responsible for an array of auxiliary services and support for the Missionary Training Center.

R. Kirk Evans

Brad Farnsworth, BYU's administrative vice president, is supportive of the change.

Farnsworth spent two years on the Hawaii campus as financial vice president before coming to Provo.

Farnsworth, who has worked with Bliss since he came to BYU in March of 1999, said Bliss has great business sense, excellent personal skills and is a very good problem solver.

The changes will help in terms of cross-training and cooperation between the three-campus system of Provo, Hawaii and Idaho, Farnsworth said.

Evans said that the move is good timing for him, bringing them closer to family and letting them stay within the BYU arena.

Shumway said Evans has excellent rapport with those he works with, and he will be missed in Hawaii.

Evans was active in the local community as the vice chair of the Ko'olau District Boy Scout Council, treasurer for the Kahuka High School Parent-Teacher Student Organization and president-elect of the BYU-Hawaii chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society.

grad makes mark in PR industry

a Young
wsroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

Magazine is telling personnel in the ions field to watch out for BYU rnando Vivanco, who is included s 15-to-Watch list.

, a news organization in the public dustry, unveiled its 2002 15-to- arly this month.

names 15 PR pros, ages 35 and the magazine predicts are already es in the PR industry.

includes young PR pros from agen- nprations, associations and nonprofit s.

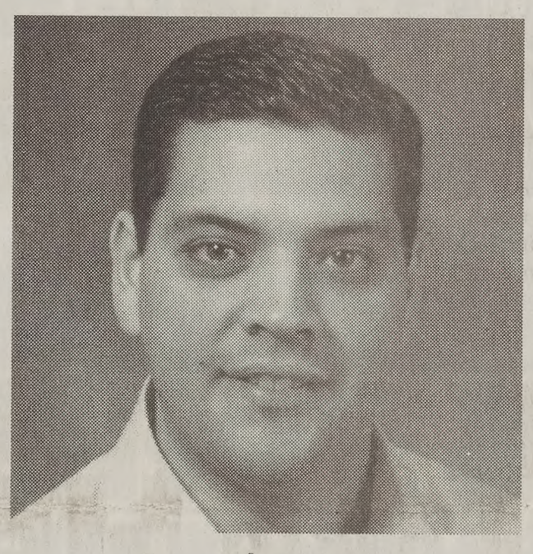
a Southern California native, J a decade ago uncertain of which to take.

career interest test, and the results he was candidate to be a PR rep- or a bus driver, Vivanco said.

YU didn't offer a bus driving ose to pursuep public relations," he

ked how he felt to be selected for s 15-to-Watch list, he said, "It was tition, a good honor."

aid it reflected a part of his great



Fernando Vivanco

education at BYU.

In his interview, Vivanco said that he was "swamped" with working on a "Star Wars" press conference, moving to Seal Beach, Calif., and enjoying his first son, Brandon Antonia, who was born just last week.

His advice for BYU students in any major is "work hard, play hard, and begin networking and building relationships with people in your targeted profession while you're in school."

Vivanco is the director of communications for the Boeing Company's Space & Communications Services group. His career has established him in Europe, Russia, Latin America and Israel.

While working for a public relations agency in Seattle, Vivanco did public relations for Nintendo, Ticketmaster, the Seattle Symphony, Key Bank and Western Washington University.

The recipient of regional, national and international awards in public relations and advertising, Vivanco serves as treasurer on the board of the Public Relations Society of America, Puget Sound Chapter.

Vivanco graduated from BYU in 1993 with degrees in public relations and Italian.

Randy Harrison, manager of commications for Boeing Space and Communications Fernando Warren Lamb's Long Beach division, worked with Vivanco when he was with the Seattle Communications group.

"Vivanco is very creative and energetic — a great guy to work with," Harrison said.

Peggy Stunz, editor of PR News, said, "The caliber of this year's list is unprecedented. In the wake of recent events in corporate America, communication has become every organization's most important tool in rebuilding trust with stakeholders."

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(Caught ya.)
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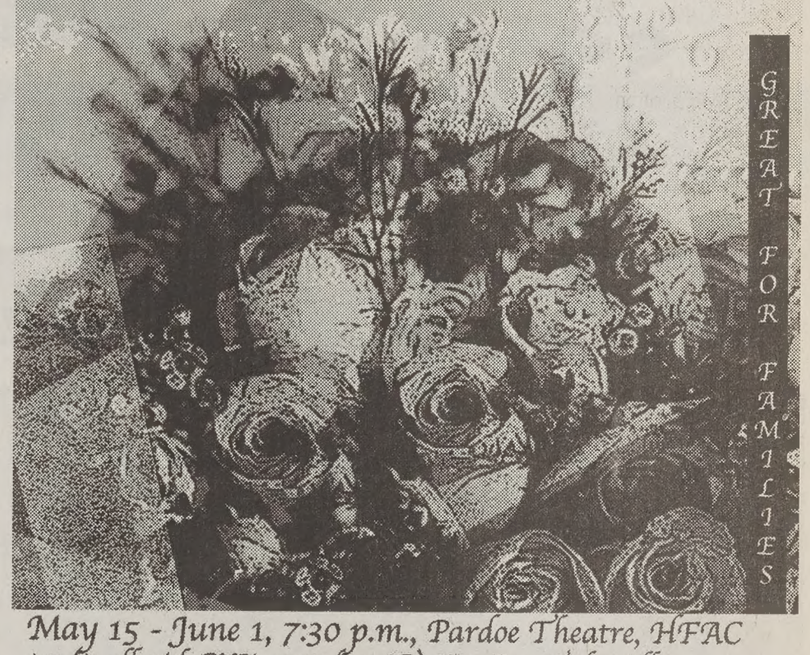

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POLICE BEAT

Theft

A student reported the theft of a black and blue Huffy bicycle May 7. The bicycle was stolen from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The bicycle was left unlocked.

Two suspects were arrested May 13 in connection with stealing a bicycle valued at $200.

A student contacted University Police April 25 to report his wallet missing. While police were gathering information for the report, the student reported the wallet had been missing since Feb. 17.

Friday, May 3, two cameras and lenses valued at $1,435 were stolen from the WSC Garden Court between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The camera bag, which included a Minolta Maxuum Camera with two lenses and a Polaroid Photomax Digital Camera, were behind a curtain of a booth when stolen

A computer monitor was stolen from the lobby of Deseret Towers April 27 between 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. The student had moved the Dell monitor — valued at $400 — and all other belongings from her dorm room to the lobby.

Suspicious Persons

Two individuals were seen skateboarding down the Maeser hill ramp toward 800 N. 300 East at 10:35 p.m. Both were issued citations.

– Compiled by Addiana Olson

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Library tour tests go online

By Elizabeth Cullimore
elizabeth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The library tour test and the library research skills test required for all first-year writing courses and advanced writing classes are now offered through BYU's Route Y Web site under Blackboard.

Martin Raish, chair of Department of Library Instruction and Information Literacy, said the new online method of instruction provides quicker feedback for students and instant access for instructors.

"This gives the students more access, they can take the library tour, then take the test on the library computers, anywhere on campus, or from their homes," said Sandy Tidwell, first year writing coordinator.

Before the change, the tests were taken in the library on a scantron form and were collected by a library employee, delivered to the Testing Center, and then given to professors at two or three scheduled times each semester.

The new method allows instructors immediate access to test results.

"The tour is still a 'come to the library experience,'" Tidwell said.

She said it is important for students to actually walk through the library and understand where the subjects are located instead of taking a virtual tour online.

The department worked with the Center for Instructional Design and the Instructional Media Center to design a program that would work on Blackboard.

The online tests were first used during Fall Semester 2001, but were only available to the online English 115 classes. However, the program had some difficulties scoring the tests.

"We pulled back during the winter semester because we wanted to make some revisions to the program," Tidwell said.

> **"This gives the students more access, they can take the library tour, then take the test on the library computers, anywhere on campus, or from their homes."**
>
> — Sandy Tidwell, first year writing coordinator.

Seven sections of classes took the tests online during winter semester while revisions were being made. Now, all first-year and advanced writing classes can take the library tests online.

Tidwell said the online form will save money.

She said that with the scantron method, they had to pay for the scantron forms and for each test to be scored.

Raish said the library Web site has a lot to offer.

With online access Raish said, "Information is easier for students to find and easier for instructors to update."

Raish said the library is continuing to find ways to put information into forms that are more easily accessible.

Instructional videos that are part of the library section in the writing course are now available in CD-ROM format and can be checked out to students to watch on any computer at a time that is convenient for them.

Raish said the online tests and CD-ROM videos could possibly help reduce crowd size in the library at the beginning of each semester when the tests are usually administered.

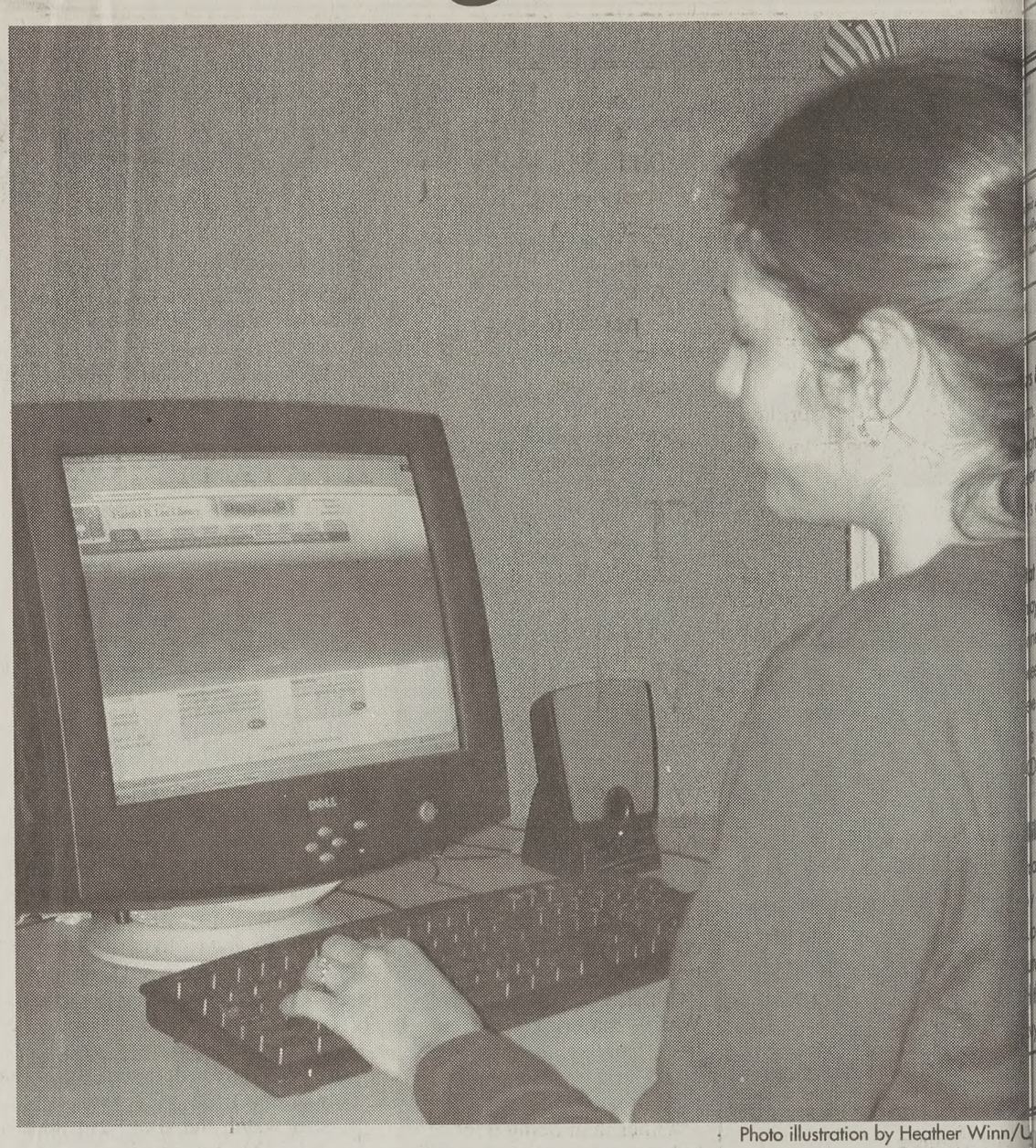

Photo illustration by Heather Winn/U

A student surfs the BYU library Web site. The library is finding ways to make information accessible by using technology such as the Internet and CD-ROM's.

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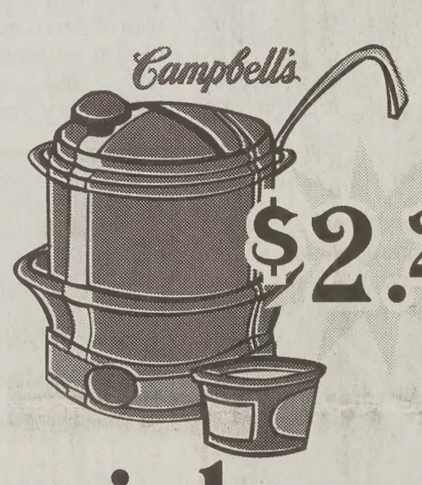

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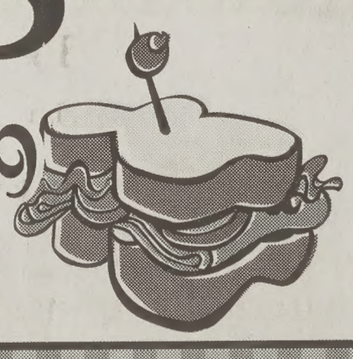

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Events

...Air Cinema
...8 p.m.— "Meet the ..." at Castle Park.
...y, 8 p.m.— ...'s 11," at Scera Shell ...heater in Orem.
...are $4.

...ance
...9 p.m. in the Clyde Bldg. ...ion is free.

...doo Comedy Troupe
...Music, 8:30 p.m. today ...s are $5, $1 off with ...

Zachary Coder and Darin Tufts rivet audiences with their zaniness. They perform tonight at Muse Music.

photo courtesy of Shanna Coder

Troupe speaks with laughter

By Talitha Garrison
talitha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Zachary Coder proves laughter can be the best medicine when it comes to improving communication skills.

Coder, 24, a junior from Adna, Wash., majoring in communications, started his own improvisational comedy troupe called 23-Skidoo last summer.

"Other than being a lot of fun, it helps you be a better communicator and listeneer," Coder said.

Successful communication involves taking one's own idea and someone else's idea, and making them progress, he said.

The cast includes mostly BYU students as well as local celebrity Darin Tufts, "Eldon" from "The Singles Ward."

Thomas Stagg, 23, from Gresham, Ore., majoring in accounting, said 23-Skidoo is exactly what Provo needs.

"What they came up with on the spur-of-the-moment was amazing," Stagg said.

Stagg said he enjoyed being a part of the show, because 23-Skidoo incorporates the audience. Stagg is a regular supporter of the team.

"We need to show the community that we as students are interested in what other students are doing," he said.

Stagg also said enjoying the comedy troupe is not solely about supporting community events.

"It's a great date idea because if you don't like your date, you can still watch the show and have an enjoyable evening."

Papa Lee's Restaurant was happy to give the group a place to practice and perform.

"We like the crowd," manager Katie Park said.

Park said the shows give local youth something to do in a fun atmosphere.

23-Skidoo performs tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Muse Music, 150 N. University Ave. Admission for the hour-and-a-half show is $5.

Beginning in June, 23-Skidoo will perform every first and third Friday of the month at Papa Lee's Restaurant, at 117 N. University Ave., in Provo.

Outdoor cinema expands

By David W. Gale
gale@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

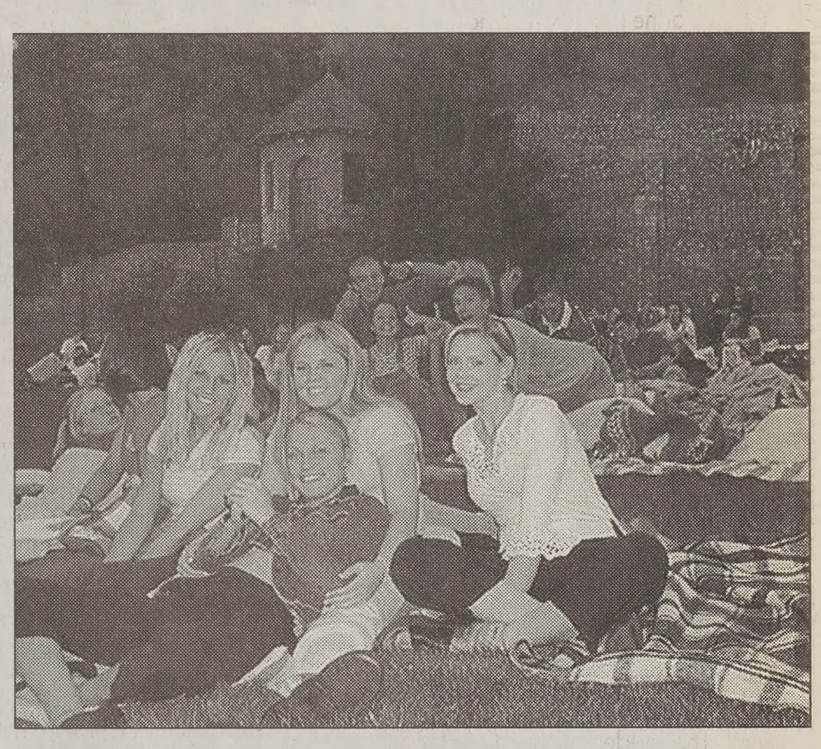

photo courtesy of Open Air Cinema

Movie fans wait for the show to begin at Castle Park. Films run every other weekend on Open Air Cinema's 40-ft. screen.

Provo residents no longer need a car or driver's license to go to the drive-in theater. They only need a blanket and friends.

This Friday, Open Air Cinema returns to Castle Park in Provo, providing the drive-in theater feeling with "Meet the Parents."

Stuart Farmer, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in English, founded Open Air Cinema, a business that he describes as a traveling digital outdoor cinema.

Farmer and company partner Brendon Merkley, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in political science, use digital projection on a 40-foot screen they assemble at each venue.

Despite the lack of a ceiling and armchair seating, the owners consider Open Air Cinema an outdoor version of a modern movie theater instead of a drive-in without cars.

"Drive-ins failed to adapt. Theaters have been improving their technology and accommodations for years," Merkley said. "(Indoor theaters) are all about to switch to digital projection anyway. We're just a little ahead of them."

Farmer said there are other advantages to Open Air Cinema.

"You can bring any food you want," Farmer said. "Order a pizza and have it delivered or you can buy concessions that we provide at the show."

Besides screening the movie, Open Air Cinema often provides live entertainment prior to the screening.

Though Friday's screening at Castle Park will be preceded by prerecorded music, Saturday's showing of "Ocean's 11" at the Scera Shell Amphitheater in Orem will feature the Salt Lake-based rock band Underlie before the movie.

Farmer and Merkley's idea was good enough to land them the second place prize in BYU's Marriott School Business Plan Competition, where the two students were the only non-business majors among the 50 entrants.

The money award from the competition directly funded growth of the business.

"The success of this competition has really launched us," Farmer said.

Open Air Cinema will be upgrading this month to a larger, inflatable air screen. The new screen will cut set-up time of their scaffolding system from four hours to about an hour.

The company also plans to partner with radio stations to provide mutually beneficial publicity. The stations will advertise shows in exchange for use of the giant screen for station events.

Castle Park is located near Seven Peaks in Provo and the Scera Shell outdoor amphitheater is at 600 S. State St. in Orem. Tickets for both shows are $4 and the shows begin at 8 p.m.

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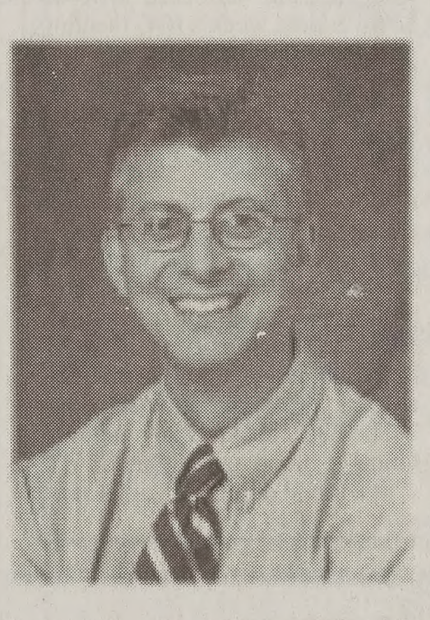


Edwin G. Austin, Jr.
Artistic Director
BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble

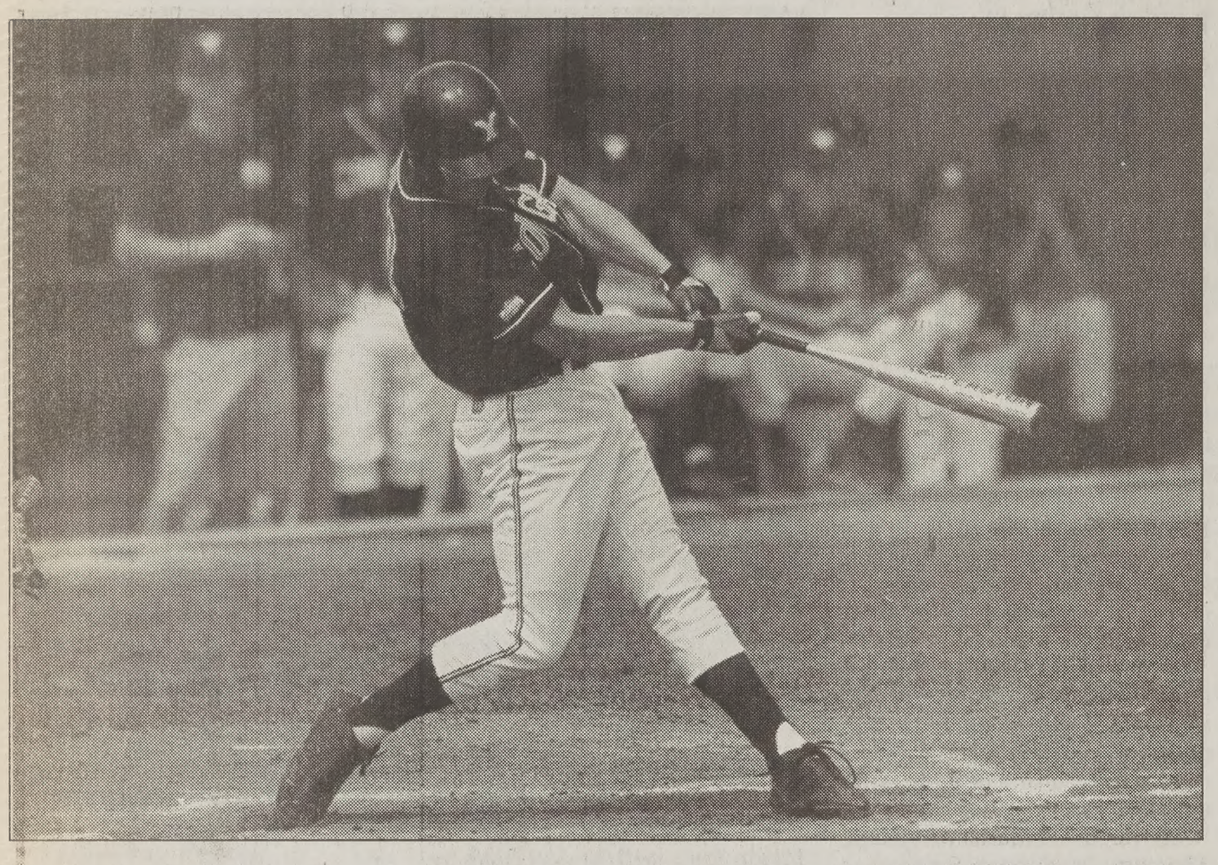
Edwin G. Austin, Jr., was born and raised in Laguna Beach, California, and served a full-time mission to the Samoan Islands in 1973. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in recreation management from Brigham Young University.

After working as the director of Continuing Education for the College of Southern Idaho for several years, he again became associated with BYU in 1984 and has been serving as artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble for more than 18 years. During that time he has made many friends for the university and the Church while engaging audiences throughout the world in wholesome entertainment.

The ensemble's repertoire includes many of Brother Austin's own choreographic works. Most recently his group was viewed by an audience of millions as they performed in the Opening Ceremonies of the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympic Games and in the Church's production of *Light of the World.*

He and his wife, Vickie Lynne Scholes, met while dancing and performing together at BYU. They are the parents of three boys.

Baseball preps for tourney, takes on UNM



Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Junior outfielder Matt Carson sends a shot to the outfield against UNLV. The Cougars are hosting the University of New Mexico Lobos in the final weekend of the regular season. The Mountain West Conference tournament will be at Larry Miller Field in Provo, May 22-25.

By Brianna Gardner
brianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team wraps up its regular season play with a three-game series against the University of New Mexico.

"This is a critical weekend building up to the (Mountain West Conference) tournament," head coach Vance Law said.

This series is important for the Cougars. If the Cougars can take all three of the games in the series, and if Air Force can take at least one game from Utah, BYU will move from third to second rank in the Mountain West Conference.

"To me, it is a big plus going into the tournament as a second seed team. We are going to try to win as many games as we can this weekend and hope for some help from Air Force," Law said.

The Cougars know this series is important for the tournament, but are continuing to focus on each individual game.

"We're taking it one game at a time and hopefully we can get the second seed in the tournament and get some confidence," junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan said.

"When you are winning, the momentum is on your side," sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens said. "If we can take three games from New Mexico, we can have good confidence going into the tournament."

The Cougars are looking for some momentum going into the tournament, which takes place May 22-25 in Provo.

"It will also help us with momentum. It is always the team that is hot at the end (of the season) that wins the tournament. Winning these three games will help us get on that fiery streak," junior catcher Mike Weingarten said.

The sixth-ranked Lobos are looking to gain some momentum as the regular season ends and the postseason begins.

"We know it is going to be a tough series," Wiens said. "We are trying to gain momentum going into the tournament and they are trying to pick up some wins for a better seed in the tournament."

The Lobos are a strong offensive team. The team is hitting .347 on the season and has three players hitting over .400.

"They hit well, but there are r a lot of power hitters. They j get the ball into play," sen catcher Lars Birkeland said.

Pitching is one of the keys t the Cougars are going to have focus on going into this seri The pitching staff for the Coug has been inconsistent.

"Pitching is a matter of exec ing what they know," Law sa "At times they miss a spot only a couple of inches. But times, a couple of inches is t difference between an out an line drive, base hit."

When the teams played in N Mexico, the Cougars took two the three games from the Lob

"The key is consistency," so omore third baseman Kevin Bi said. "That is what builds con dence for the tournament."

Though the Lobos are rank sixth in the conference, they ha been able to beat some of the t teams in the conference.

Last weekend, New Mexi took a game from conferen leader, San Diego State.

The Cougars play the Lob Thursday and Friday at 7 p. and Saturday at 1 p.m. at La H. Miller Field.

Scandals continue three months after the SLC Olympics

Associated Press

LONDON — When Russia's top cross-country skier tested positive for drugs at the Salt Lake City Olympics, the IOC stripped her of one gold medal but let her keep two silvers.

She may soon lose those medals, too.

IOC president Jacques Rogge told The Associated Press on Wednesday the panel was now prepared to remove Lazutina's remaining medals on grounds that she failed two drug tests two months before the Winter Games.

He said the IOC would act once the International Ski Federation, known by its French acronym FIS, announces its sanctions against Lazutina next month.

"We have to wait for the decision of the FIS," Rogge said in a telephone interview from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. "But definitely they will act, and we will act accordingly."

Rogge also said the IOC executive board will rule next week on recommendations to disqualify two Austrian cross-country skiers, both non-medalists, over the use of blood-transfusion equipment during the games in February.

Lazutina,tested positive for the banned endurance-booster darbepoetin after winning the 30-kilometer classical race in Salt Lake City.

She was stripped of her gold medal but allowed to retain silver medals in the 15K freestyle and 5K combined pursuit because she passed drug tests after those earlier races.

The International Ski Federation announced recently that Lazutina had also tested positive for darbepoetin — which acts like EPO in stimulating production of oxygen-carrying red blood cells — at World Cup events in Cogne, Italy, on Dec. 8 and Ramsau, Austria, on Dec. 22.

Due to various delays, the lab results weren't confirmed until early May, five months after the tests were administered.

Lazutina, 36, faces a likely two-year suspension when the ski federation meets in Slovenia on June 3.

Under federation rules, all of the skier's results from the date of the positive test would be annulled, including those from the Olympics.

There could be further changes in the cross-country medals.

The IOC has been investigating Austrian cross-country skiers and officials after a cleaner found blood transfusion equipment in a house used by the team.

The IOC has held several hearings with two athletes, Marc Mayer and Achim Walcher, Nordic coach Walter Mayer, doctor Peter Baumgartl and physiotherapist Volker Mueller.

Rogge said the case will be heard at next week's IOC meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

"There is a recommendation of disqualification for the athletes," Rogge said, adding that possible sanctions against the trainers and medical officials will also be considered.

The Austrian federation has claimed the transfusion equipment was used for ultraviolet radiation treatment of athletes' blood to prevent colds and flu, and not for doping purposes.

The IOC considers any manipulation of blood as prohibited.

"It's blood doping," Rogge said.

Facilities waiting for more fund

By Jeff Cowart
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

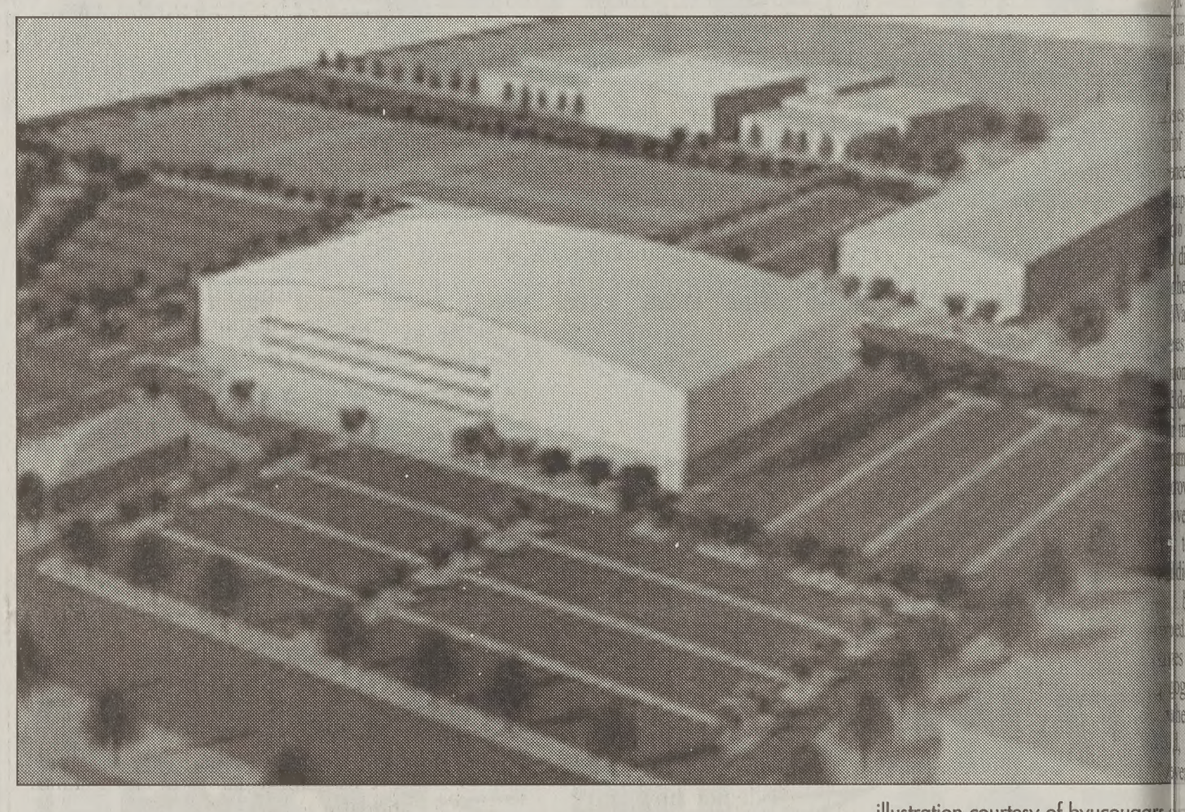


illustration courtesy of byucougars.

The new practice facilities will provide an indoor practice field for the football team. Construct on the indoor practice facilities could begin within six months, nearly a year ahead of schedul

Construction on BYU's new indoor practice facility could begin in six months if the necessary funds are raised.

According to Senior Associate Athletic Director Peter Pilling, a six-month plan is in place that is meant to raise enough money to start the project.

"Construction will not begin until enough funding has been secured," he said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman announced the plans for the facility on Nov. 18, 2000. The announcement came in a pre-game celebration honoring former head coach LaVell Edwards before the Cougars' showdown with New Mexico.

When the project was announced it was anticipated that groundbreaking would begin in three years.

With the current economic situation, BYU officials are hopeful that they can raise enough money to begin construction by the end of the year, approximately one year ahead of schedule.

The initial plan was to complete the project in two phases. Phase I will include an indoor practice area and a synthetic practice turf.

Phase II will house an Athletic Hall of Fame, athletic administration offices, academic student-athlete center, football coaches offices, strength and conditioning center, football locker rooms and equipment area, nutrition center, meeting and conference rooms and storage areas.

The addition of a new synthetic turf practice field has slightly altered plans for the facility.

The new field, located west of the Richards Building, will be an ideal place for the football team to practice during harsh weather conditions.

"It's good because when it rains it doesn't get muddy which could lead to injuries," head football coach Gary Crowton said.

Because the team now has a place to practice during inclement weather there is a greater need to complete phase II of the project first.

"Phase II is badly needed for administration, coaches, and players," Crowton said. "It will also help out a lot with recruiting."

Currently, athletes and coaches are housed in the Smith Fieldhouse. Originally built to accommodate eight sports, the Fieldhouse is now used for 19 sports. Office space is also limited where in some instances up to three coaches are sharing office.

Former head football co LaVell Edwards has work extensively in the fundrais effort following his retirem from coaching.

"LaVell has played a great r in the fundraising effort," Pill said. "He has been an ambas dor for the project in secur donations."

BYU has raised nearly $10 lion of the $40 million needed.

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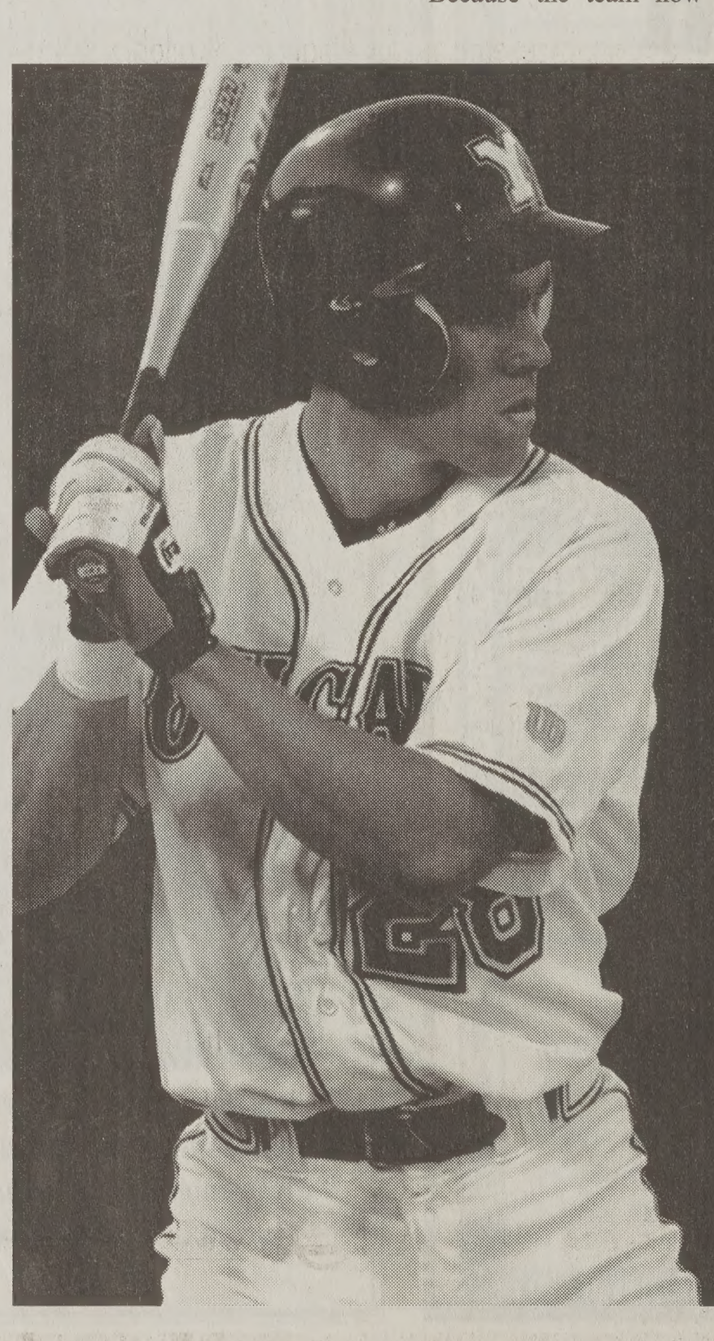

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Free tennis clinic to 'rock'

By Brett Larsen
brett@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The BYU men's tennis team's season may be over, but that doesn't mean the Cougars are taking it easy.

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, coaches and players will be helping the U.S. Tennis Association and the Utah Tennis Association put on a "Rock & Rally" tennis clinic at BYU's outdoor courts.

"It's essentially beginning tennis lessons," said P.E. professor Ron Hager. "Generally it's just going to be a lot of fun."

People of all ages are invited to attend the rally, which is free to the public. Even the balls and the rackets will be provided.

Cougar men's coach Jim Osborne and a handful of his players will be there to teach the basics of the game.

The idea behind the event is to expose people to tennis and to spark interest in the sport, according to USA Tennis community coordinator Deborah Baldwin-Bates.

"Our goal is to attract new players to the courts through the USA Tennis 1-2-3 program, show them how much fun the game can be, and encourage them to stay involved with the sport through the USA Team Tennis programs," she said in a news release.

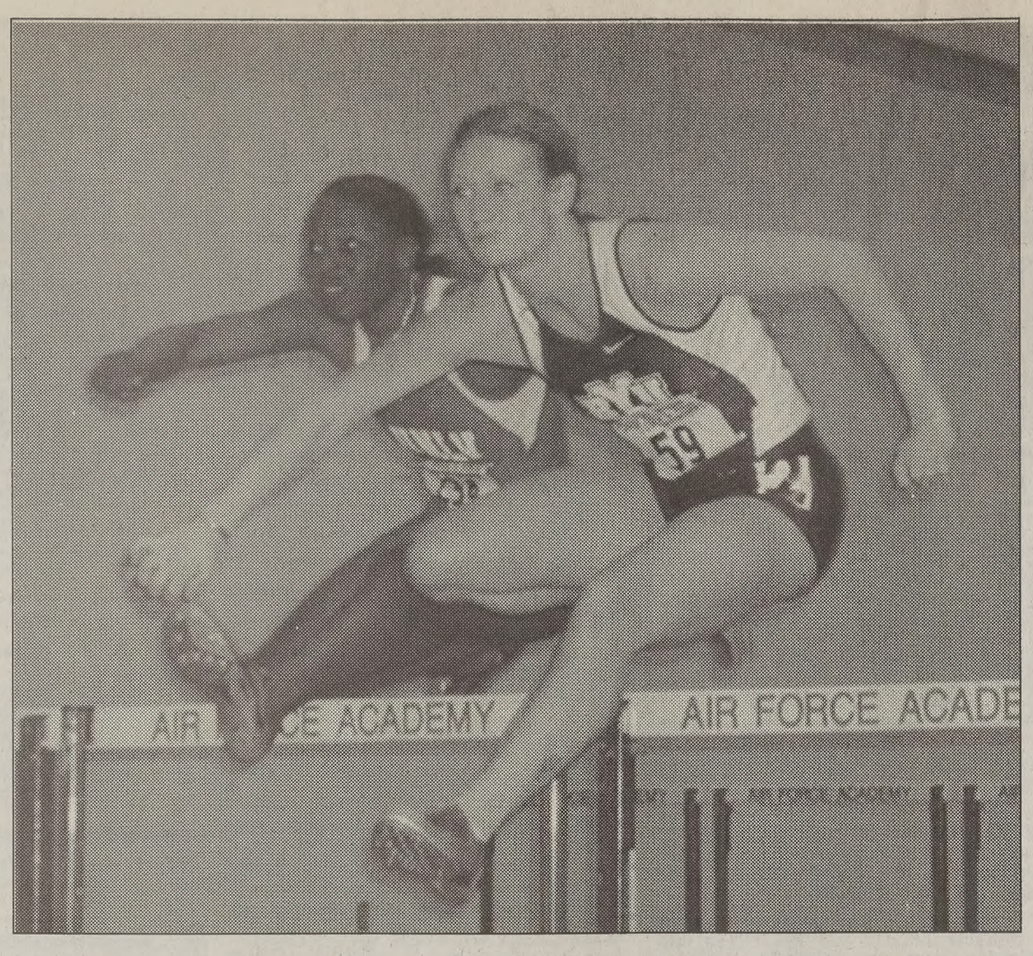
The BYU event is just one of five that will take place in Utah on Saturday. Other "Rock & Rally" clinics will be in Salt Lake, Park City and American Fork.

Besides tennis lessons, the event will also include a USA Tennis Skills Challenge. Participants will hit balls and score points for their accuracy.

The top scorers aged 12 and under will be entered in a drawing for U.S. Open tickets, Hager said.

Still, the main point of the rally is enjoyment and education.

"It's mainly geared around fun," Hager said. "It will let people see that tennis is a sport for a lifetime."



file photo

Men's golf team makes 13th consecutive trip to NCAA's

By Jason Wells
wells@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team will participate in the 2002 NCAA West Regional tournament being played today through Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cougars are seeded No. 22 in the 27-team field. The top 10 teams will advance to the NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio, May 29-June 1.

"This is a very competitive field we're up against," head coach Bruce Brockbank said in a press release. "We have been playing some of our best golf as the season has progressed, though, and if we play like we're capable of playing, we should be right in hunt."

The Cougars have now appeared in all 13 NCAA West Regional tournaments since its inception in 1991.

Last year's team finished the tournament with a combined three round score of 904, good enough to tie with New Mexico for 19th.

The 2002 Cougars are a younger and more inexperienced team then last year's MWC cteam.

"We are a young team. This is the most improved team I have ever had," Brockbank said. "I like our chances this year as much as I did last year due to the chemistry on the team and we are playing really well right now."

Senior All-American Manuel Merizalde and senior golfer Kyle Wight are the only members of the team with previous tournament appearances.

file photo

Berg Crawford putts in September. He and the rest of the Cougar men's golf team are playing in this week's NCAA West Regional.

This is the former's fourth appearance in the tournament, and the latter's second.

Last year Merizalde was the highest placing Cougar, finishing in a tie for 96th. Wight finished one stroke behind him in a tie for 101.

During the 2001-2002 season the Cougars have performed well, placing in the top 10 in six tournaments and the top five in two tournaments.

The team's best performances have come at the end of the season. BYU finished in first place for the first time during the season at the Cougar Classic in April.

The defending conference champions finished in third place at the MWC Championships in Sunriver, Ore., on May 1.

Brockbank said the team will "lay it all on the line" as they compete for one of the top 10 spots needed to advance to the NCAA Championships.

NCAA West Regional play begins on The Championship Course at the University of New Mexico at 7:12 a.m. with the final groups teeing off between 1:12 and 1:21 p.m.

ar 'long jump's' through school

ven McCann
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

e most BYU students are g their summer vacations, track star Nikki Hughes' le is just speeding up.

es, a senior from Mesquite, s coming off the jump of e last week at the Utah ate Challenge where she e nation's longest mark in g jump. Her jump is now BYU record and qualifies an automatic bid to the Championships.

ot a good jump in my first so the pressure was taken e said. "I knew I could do n my second jump and it ally easy. I knew it was

es is used to success. Nine of competing and winning eets have prepared her for aps she will make in the o meets for the Cougars.

didn't know who Hughes en she graduated from Valley High School.

es was a thirteen-time state on by the time her high days were over. She was in the nation's top 10 in ump. But no word came ovo.

ver really though about to BYU," Hughes said. didn't even know who I but other schools were ed."

es was contacted by big- rograms that were aware of he could do. Princeton, , Notre Dame and Texas were among those interest-

ally Hughes had planned ying volleyball at Dixie , in St. George. But after a Nevada-Reno for the state hool meet she was offered arship and she accepted.

a brief stay in Reno, moved on to Utah Valley State College. She was named three-time All-American, but she still felt she could do more.

"I didn't think that I had really reached my full potential as an athlete," Hughes said.

She did, however, finally catch the eye of BYU women's head coach Craig Poole. He regrets not spotting Hughes when she came out of high school.

"I wish I could have worked with her earlier, rather than just the past two years," Poole said. "She is just an awesome athlete and a delightful young lady."

It had been a long road to get here but Hughes said she was excited for the opportunity to run in Provo.

"BYU is the best, and Coach Poole is the best coach anywhere."

In her first season as a Cougar, Hughes placed first in five meets in the long jump and second in the triple jump twice.

Hughes has accomplished several of her goals. She said she had hoped to exceed the 21-foot mark in the long jump, which she did last week (21-07.50). She said she also wanted to finish below 14 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles, which she did on May 8 at the Utah Collegiate Challenge (13.94).

She had never received an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, which she earned with her long jump mark.

The only other goal that she has not met yet is to be named All-American at the Division I level.

Hughes said she enjoys track because she alone controls her success.

"I decide how good I want to be and how hard I want to work," she said.

> "She is just an awesome athlete and a delightful young lady"
> — Craig Poole, track coach

She realizes the importance of doing her best to help the team.

"I just want to help my team win as many points as I can," she said.

Hughes will graduate in December, with a degree in health education. Unless an appeal for a medical hardship due to an injury she suffered last year is granted, her career at BYU will be done.

She hopes to try out for the U.S. Championships after college, and reserves coaching as an option for later.

But Hughes' career isn't over just yet. She has two meets left to show what other potential she has hidden inside.

One is the MWC Championships which started Wednesday in Colorado. The other is the National Championships in Baton Rouge, La. at the end of May.

"I'm starting to get into a rhythm and it's starting to come together just at the right time."

The stage is now set for perhaps the most important three weeks of her life.

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Serves: 5

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1/2 onion white
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1/2 green bell pepper
1/2 Jalepeno pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Vinegar
2 cilantro, sprigs.

Chop everything up together and enjoy

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John F. Kennedy

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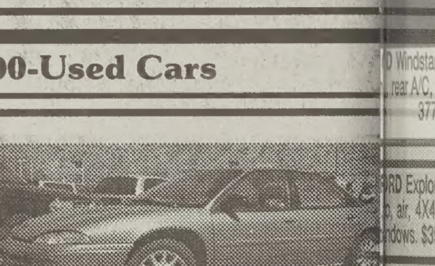

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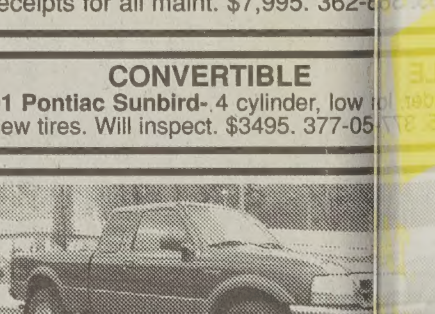

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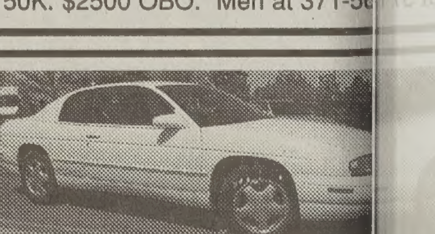

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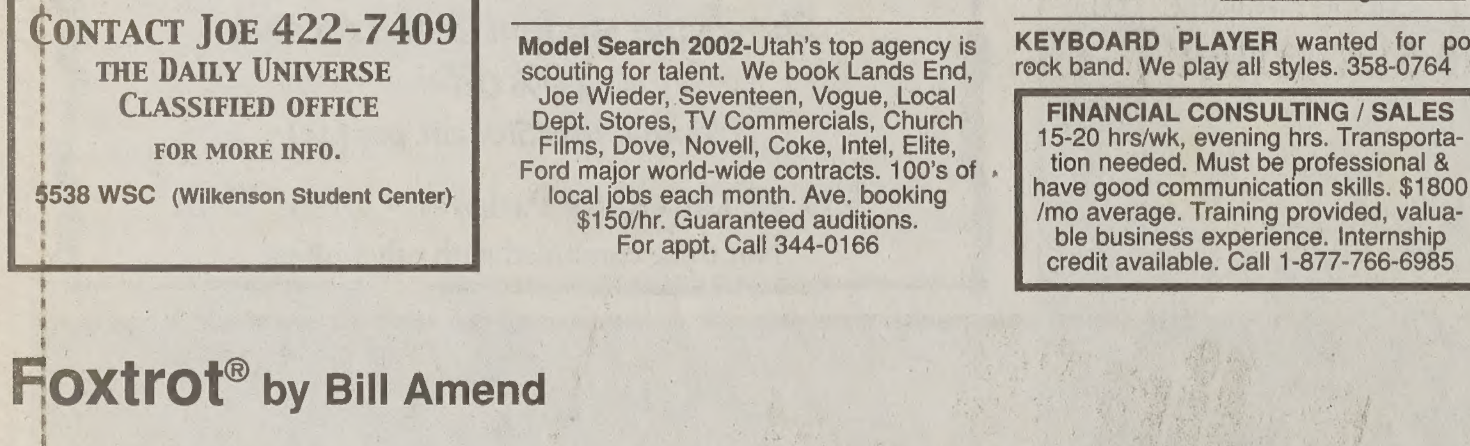

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Heather Winn/Universe

Rare jewels, including a Brazilian tourmaline and an 8-star diamond, will be on display at Goldsmiths Jewelers in Provo. The frenzy of rare gems was organized to raise awareness for Rett's syndrome.

Jewels shine for display

By Johny Wudel
wudel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An exhibit of one of the world's rarest gems is promoting awareness of an unrecognized disease.

Will Feller is displaying his rare Paraiba gem to draw attention to Rett's syndrome, a developmental disorder his daughter was diagnosed with about 15 years ago.

The Paraiba tourmaline will be on display today in Provo as part of an exhibit that includes an 8-star diamond and about 40 other rare gems.

The Paraiba gem is named after the city it comes from — Paraiba, Brazil. It glows similar to a blue-green neon light.

"It is an exquisite and unusual color," said Karen Breau, a certified gemologist from Springville, Utah County.

Breau handled several historic gems at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and has been working with fine and rare gems since 1973.

Feller had the Paraiba gem priced at $2,500 per karat in his store, Goldsmith Jewelers, but after going to a gem show last summer, he realized the stone is actually valued at $50,000 per karat.

The gem's value increased because the mine it comes from became extinct.

Feller said he immediately took the gem off the shelf and put it in his vault.

Another feature of the exhibit is the 8-star diamond, the rarest and finest cut diamond in the world. Feller said only four or five places in the United States cut eight-star diamonds.

It is considered unique because instead of letting light escape out of the sides of the diamond, the eight-star diamond catches all the light that enters.

It reflects the light back out the top, creating an amazing sparkle, Feller said.

The 8-star diamond is two or three times more valuable than a normal diamond.

About 20 common minerals exist in the world, and gems not made of those minerals are considered rare, said Revell Phillips, an emeritus BYU professor of geology and gemology.

The exhibit will include gems from the private collections of Feller, Breau and Phillips.

Phillips will be on hand to answer questions during the display.

The exhibit is in conjunction with the grand opening of Goldsmith Jewelers' new store on University Avenue.

Small cities yield bigger experience

Value of interns can increase in unlikely venues

By Court Godfrey
court@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Working an internship in the big city may not be all it's cracked up to be.

Some students want to intern in major metropolitan areas with a big name firm, said Ashlie Christy, a recent BYU accounting graduate.

"I think a lot of people feel they will be more successful if they intern in a company or a city with an established reputation," Christy said. "The big thing in my major is to intern for one of the big five accounting firms like KPMG or Ernst & Young."

Jaysen Christensen, from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, is interning with the Pleasant Grove City Planning Commission. Last summer he worked as an intern in a St. Louis suburb.

Christensen said he felt his internship in St. Louis was meaningful, but he was not involved in the larger, more important jobs the city was working on.

He said he knew of other students with similar experiences.

"Sometimes I think people who intern in large offices sort of feel like errand boys," Christensen said.

Taking internships in smaller towns has proved to be an invaluable experience for many students who are seeking to gain future employment, he said.

"I felt a little weak in certain areas of my field before my internship. Now I'm getting a lot of hands-on experience," Christensen said.

"I think smaller operations rely more on their interns. I will definitely have good skills in city planning when I finish my internship with Pleasant Grove."

Christensen and Christy both said they feel the skills they have learned from their first hand experience in smaller offices will be a great benefit to them.

"I worked for a local accounting firm in Provo," Christy said. "I had a broad range of responsibilities at my job. Instead of just doing one thing, I worked on a variety of different projects."

Christy said she felt her assignment required a lot of responsibility. As a result, she acquired many marketable skills.

Christensen said the staff he works with in Pleasant Grove is small, and he is able to interact with his boss and other key co-workers on a daily basis.

"I am involved in a lot of critical decisions. People really depend on us," he said.

Christensen said students should research their options.

"Big names are not always the best choices. Some of the smaller, less known cities and businesses provide better opportunities," he said.

"Day per day, I'm learning a lot more in Pleasant Grove than I did in St. Louis," Christensen said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0404

ACROSS
1 School of whales
4 Plowed layer
9 English of a sort
14 Ivy Leaguer
15 Controvert
16 Replay speed
17 Kind of garden
18 Cause winter isolation
19 Council Bluffs resident
20 Have a taste of
22 See 3-Down
24 Ted Williams was one
27 Governmental guarantee
31 It doesn't hold water
32 Delaware and Missouri
33 Encourage
36 This, in Toledo
38 Response to the Little Red Hen
39 Over there
40 Pink and lacy, perhaps
43 Egg carton abbr.
44 Bibliographic abbr.
46 Country that changed its name in 1939
47 Peace goddess
49 Attack from above
51 Irascible
53 Didn't heal well
54 Reactionaries, politically
58 1997 Fonda role
60 Spanish-speaking Muppet on "Sesame Street"
61 Composer Saint-___
64 "The speech of angels": Carlyle
67 "It's the ___!"
68 Forelimb bones
69 How contracts are signed
70 Emissions-regulating org.
71 Like some 70's trousers
72 "Harry Potter" character Neville ___
73 Marina del ___

DOWN
1 Is stranded
2 Shake like ___
3 With 22-Across, a Florida county
4 Star's demand
5 Break away
6 Corrida cry
7 Jr.'s namesake
8 Extend credit
9 Deck shoe
10 Potable in a fizz
11 Sound of impact
12 "___ ramblin' wreck ..."
13 Oui's opposite
21 Change in Cuba
23 Chorus section
25 "If ___ Would Leave You"
26 Move on the schedule
28 Quarters
29 Pretend
30 Set at the proper level, as a work force
33 "Look west," to a drill sergeant
34 Spike Lee's "She's ___ Have It"
35 Growls
37 Bulova rival
41 Grenoble's river
42 Drop as low as possible
45 Having small gaps
48 Dark loaves
50 Feature of a smuggler's suitcase
52 Kind of bikini
55 Bannister, e.g.
56 Military camping spot
57 Pronto
59 Expressionist Nolde
61 Grinder
62 Pilsener kin
63 Blow-up: Abbr.
65 Game with Skip and Reverse cards
66 Confession topic

Puzzle by Trip Payne

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FRED OLES GAYER
LOGO LIRA REEVE
ADAM ELIS ESSEX
RADICALCHICO
ENSNARE NOPETS
IVY WET SPIN
PEACE SIRED ITO
OSCARTHEGROUCHO
UTE SOULS ONSET
TOLD RED ADS
SPARKS DNATEST
AEOLIANHARPO
GROWL ANNE BRED
NEILL INCA LOLA
PALSY NOEL ELLY

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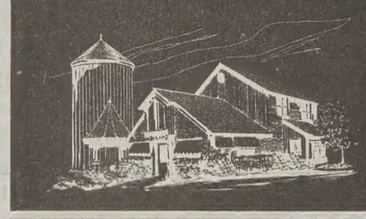

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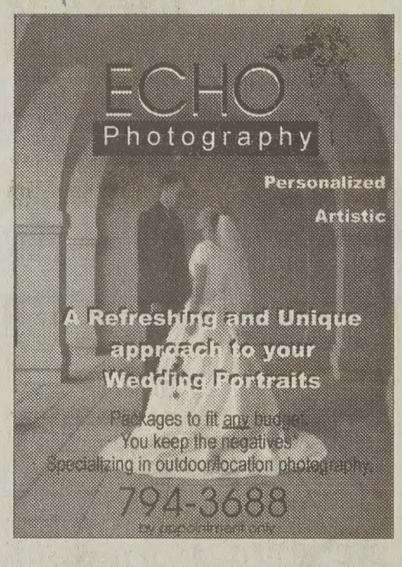

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